



Mrs. Barkley, Carroll Aide, Dies Suddenly

• MRS. JANE RUCKER BARKLEY, new administrative assistant to Acting President Oswald S. Colclough, died unexpectedly on Sunday, Sept. 6. Mrs. Barkley was the widow of the late Alben W. Barkley, Vice-President of the United States under Harry Truman.

Mrs. Barkley was named as administrative assistant by President Thomas H. Carroll only a week before his death in August. She had just assumed her new office under Acting President Colclough. Mrs. Barkley had been serving as appointment secretary in the office of the President since her arrival at the University in 1962.

Previous to her association with the University, she had been living quietly in Washington near her daughters and their children.

Born Elizabeth Jane Rucker in Keytesville, Mo., Sept. 23, 1911, she was educated in Switzerland and Italy. While she learned French and Italian, her mother taught music and was herself an accomplished pianist.

After returning to the United States, Mrs. Barkley attended Washington University in St. Louis for a year. She then married Carleton S. Hadley, a young lawyer. After her husband's untimely death in 1945, she became secretary to the chairman of the romance language department at Washington University. Later she was appointed secretary to Chancellor Arthur Holly Compton at that university.

In 1949, Mrs. Hadley met Vice-President Barkley at a private boating party given in her honor. Following a brief and romantic courtship with the "Veep," Mrs. Hadley became the Second Lady of the United States in November, 1949.

Mrs. Barkley was very fond of recalling her married life with the Vice-President. "She had a very outgoing and friendly personality," recalls Miss Weitzel, who is secretary to the Board of Trustees and who worked very closely with Mrs. Barkley. "She would often tell us stories about her experiences as wife of the Vice-President, and yet, she was still thrilled when she received an invitation to play bridge with Lady Bird Johnson at the White House."

Mrs. Barkley lent an "air of excitement" to the president's office at the University according to Miss Weitzel, and her presence will be missed.

University Loses 4 Staff Members

Harold L. Geisert, 61, professor of sociology and anthropology and a specialist in world population problems died July 7.

Dr. Geisert reestablished the inactive department of sociology in 1946 and served as its chairman from 1946 until 1962.

He was director of the Population Research Project at the University and was engaged in a series of studies of world migration and population problems.

Before coming to Washington, Dr. Geisert served on the University of Alabama faculty. He later held administrative and consultative positions with the Federal Works Agency, Commerce Department, Foreign Economic Administration, and Surplus



EIGHT BALL, SIDE POCKET—Frank Masci supervises as Madeleine Reines takes cueless aim at invisible balls on the pool table that really is in the new Women's Residence Hall.

Women's Living Space Doubled By New Halls

• WOMEN'S RESIDENCE space has practically doubled in the last two years and increased more than 10-fold since 1953, after remaining at 108 for 20 years.

According to Miss Ruth MacMahon, resident director, approximately 400 freshmen, 250 transfer students and 350 returnees occupy the new Women's Residence Halls.

With the one hundred upperclassmen in Strong Hall this breakdown represents more than a 40 per cent increase in women's housing over last year. The total capacity is now 1115.

The new halls require a staff of 21, including two counseling graduates on each of the eight floors, a fulltime resident director, her two assistants, a nurse and housekeeper.

In order to lessen the impersonality of such a vast dorm, each floor has its own officers and will eventually have its own name. Presently floors are known as "A" through "T" Halls.

The welcome week hostesses, organized by Linda Russell, and the temporary officers, selected by committee chairmen Donna Seldes and Marilyn Goodman, and Diane Alexander's Junior Advisers, have done a fine job at getting new students settled said Mrs. Amelia Carew, assistant to the Dean of Women.

Two elevators serve the halls. The fact that each accommodates only eight girls can be attested to by the 11 students

who got stuck in one when it broke down.

The switchboard will handle all incoming calls. However, girls can call outside directly for the first time at GW.

Another innovation is the meal plan. Under present arrangements, girls from the new halls must eat 20 meals a week, either in the dormitory dining hall off the main campus, or on the second floor of the Student Union, while their commuting friends eat on the first floor. Guest meal tickets start at \$1.25 for lunch.

The Charles H. Tompkins Co. took care of renovation of the old Park Central apartment building. This company contributed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Carroll Leaves Behind Innovations, New Spirit

by Boyd Poush

• MANY OF US are returning to find the University much changed since we left it last spring.

Old-timers returning to the concrete campus must feel awe and a new enthusiasm generated by the overwhelming effects of a few major changes in the physical aspects of the University. However, this aura of wonderment is overshadowed by a lingering sense of loss and a tangible rededication to the goals and ideals of the man most responsible for these striking innovations, the University's late thirteenth president, Thomas Henry Carroll.

For complete obituary and text of tribute by Board of Trustees see *The University Summer Record*, Aug. 4, 1964.

At a meeting called immediately after funeral services July 29, two days after the president's death of an apparent heart attack, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Newell W. Ellison, declared, "Our most important task now is to find a new president. In the meantime, we intend to move ahead in the direction established by Thomas Carroll. We will continue to explore new areas of learning and to build upon the standards of

Committee Chosen To Pick President

• SELECTION OF A new president for the university is the task of a 13-man committee appointed by Newell W. Ellison, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Serving on the committee are T. Wiley Buchanan, Jr., a corporate director and former Chief of Protocol in the U. S. Department of State; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, vice-president for research and exploration of the National Geographic Society; Mr. Ellison, senior partner of Covington and Burling, attorneys-at-law; Mrs. Katherine Graham, president of the Washington Post Company; and Mr. Joseph D. Hughes, vice-president and general counsel of T. Mellon and Sons, Pittsburgh.

Others on the committee are Franklin J. Lundig, chairman of the board of the Jewel Tea Company, Inc., Chicago; John K. McKee, former governor of the Federal Reserve System; Benjamin M. McKelway, senior vice-president and editorial chairman of *The Evening Star*; Nelson P. Poynter, president of the *St. Petersburg Times*, Florida; Carleton D. Smith, staff vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America; Rear Admiral Sidney W. Souers, chairman of the board of the General American Life Insurance Co.; Rear Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, corporate director and former Secretary of Commerce; and Watson W. Wise, industrialist, Wyler, Texas.

The newly revised faculty code also provides for an elected faculty committee to advise and work with the trustees in finding a new president. This committee was elected at a meeting of the Faculty Assembly, yesterday, Sept. 16.

The executive committee of the University's Faculty Senate acted as an interim standing committee of the faculty to work with the Trustees prior to yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Assembly, which includes the entire faculty of the University.

Bookstore Goes Self-Service

• EVEN THE UNIVERSITY bookstore has succumbed to this age of automation.

As part of a major renovation accomplished during the summer, the bookstore has installed a self-service system, which will hopefully ease the traditional registration-period buying spree.

In order to expand the closet-sized area which previously serviced the University population, the entire second floor has been made into a book-selling area. The first floor will be limited to supplies and notions.

In addition to opening and refurnishing the second floor, the walls have been painted a lighter, more pleasant beige, new lighting fixtures have been installed, and the floor has been retiled.

John C. Einbinder, the University Business Manager, said that the renovations cost approximately \$60,000. This includes a two-story addition to the rear of the bookstore which will house offices and a receiving station for shipments. This addition will be started after the first three weeks of school. Einbinder said that these changes will allow the Bookstore twice as much room as before, and half as much room as needed.

Mr. Charles Canfield, the Bookstore's manager, said that many of the changes were made in response to a survey made last year by the Planning Commission of the Student Council. The Bookstore is still working with the Planning Commission to determine what further changes can be made in facilities and policy to insure better service. The Bookstore is still open to, and interested in all student comments on its operation.

Einbinder said that it was hoped that this remodeling will allow the Bookstore to offer quicker and better service. Mr. Canfield adds that despite changes, the students might as well resign themselves to lines during the registration period. "It is just impossible to get 15,000 students through an enclosed area during two working days without some lines," he stated, somewhat euphemistically.

University Calendar

THURSDAY, 17

12:00- 8:00 pm	REGISTRATION for Fall Semester Classes
12:00- 7:00 pm	I.F.C. Rush Registration—Boys' Gymnasium
2:00- 3:00 pm	English Placement Examinations—Stockton Hall, Room 30
5:00- 7:00 pm	Secretarial Placement Examinations—Monroe Hall, Room 306 (5:00-6:00 typewriting examinations; 6:00-7:00 shorthand placement)
6:00- 7:00 pm	English Placement Examinations—Stockton Hall, Room 30
8:00-12 midnight	I.F.C. Rush—Group 2 Rotation Parties (stag)
10:00-11:30 am	FRIDAY, 18
12:00- 5:00 pm	Panhellenic Post Office—Woodhull House, Room C
12:00- 8:00 pm	I.F.C. Rush Registration—Boys' Gymnasium
	REGISTRATION

(Continued on Page 2)

Milton Crane Joins Faculty Newcomers

• MILTON CRANE, nationally recognized Shakespearean scholar, is one of 78 new full-time faculty members at the University this fall.

Dr. Crane, an accomplished author, editor, and book reviewer will join the faculty as professor of English literature. Since 1952 Dr. Crane has been a State Department official. In 1961 he became chief of a division conducting political and economic research on the British Commonwealth, the Scandinavian countries, Canada, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. At the present time Dr. Crane is writing *The Prologues and Epilogues of William Caxton* under a special fellowship from the Folger Shakespearean Library. Before joining the full time staff this fall, Dr. Crane had lectured at GW on several occasions.

In the Education department, Professor Perry Botwin will direct a new program to train teachers for the mentally retarded. A grant from the U.S. Office of Education supports the program by providing five undergraduate traineeships and four graduate fellowships to interested students. In addition, Dr. Botwin, will be developing a program for training teachers for emotionally disturbed children which the university expects to establish in September, 1965. Before coming here, Dr. Botwin was Professor of Special Education at Texas Woman's University where he organized and developed a complete department of special education for exceptional children.

Franz H. Michael will become a full time Professor of Sino-Soviet Studies. Last year, Dr. Michael served as visiting professor of international affairs at the University. Formerly he was pro-

fessor of Chinese history and government, and chairman of the Modern History Project at the University of Washington.

In the department of psychology and international affairs, former USIA official Ralph K. White will serve as professor of social psychology. His special interests are the social psychology of Communism, international communication propaganda and public opinion. He was professorial lecturer at the University during the past year when he lectured in the Sino-Soviet Institute.

Dr. Ira Cisin, who has been Director of the University's Social Research project since its establishment in 1962, has been appointed as professor of Sociology and Anthropology. He also will continue as Director of the Social Research Project, which currently is conducting descriptive survey of American drinking practices.

Samuel Van Valkenburg has been appointed Visiting Professor of Geography. Dr. Van Valkenburg is Director Emeritus of the Graduate School of Geography at Clark University. He was a Professorial Lecturer at the University this past summer.



ROCK ON THE BLOCK—Two new students enjoy frugging on 21st St. during Friday night's Rock on the Block, a brand new social event on the orientation calendar.

American Civilization Lectures Are Expanded

• THE AMERICAN civilization 101 course has changed since its debut last spring. It now has only one series of 15 lectures and gives three semester hours credit. The lecture series has been divided into three 5-lecture groups: international aspects, national aspects, and the arts.

Last year the course had 30 speakers and gave two hours credit, or three hours with a term paper. Mr. Dana White, of the English department, explained that the new format permits longer lectures, longer questioning of the speakers, and greater selectivity in the choice of speakers. By developing three separate lecture areas, the subject matter of the course is also more selective.

Foreign Policy

The first lecture series will focus on foreign policy. Professor Robert H. Walker will open the course with an introductory lecture, and Dean Elmer Kayser will introduce the section in the second lecture. Robert Sharkey, of the economics department, will speak on economic development.

He will be followed by a special lecturer, Phillip Taylor, of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, who will speak on Latin America. Laurence Martin, also of Johns Hopkins, will close the series with a lecture on the shifting alliances in Europe.

Richard Haskett, from the history department, will kick off the second lecture series, centering on aspects of the national

life. James MacGregor Burns will follow with a public lecture in Lisner, Oct. 30, "Politics in the Election Year." Burns, of the political science department in Williams College, wrote the official campaign biography of Kennedy, a biography of FDR, Roosevelt, the Lion and the Fox, and *Deadlock of Democracy, Four Party Politics in America*.

Two lectures on technology will follow. Harold Goodwin, from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will cover scientific growth, and Dean Linton will consider human problems in a technical age. Daniel Patrick Moynihan will deliver the final lecture in the series on "Social Inequalities." He is the assistant secretary of labor, works with R. Sargent Shriver in the poverty program, and co-authored the award winning book, *Beyond the Melting Pot*.

The final lecture series deals with the arts. Reed Whittemore, poetry consultant at the Library of Congress, will lecture on the "Artists in Society." The only woman in the program, Glendy Culligan, book editor of the *Washington Post*, will speak on the novel.

The course is open to upperclassmen who have completed 85 semester-hours. It will meet Mondays at 4:10-5:25, followed by a 75-minute discussion section. Discussion sections will also be scheduled for Wednesdays, and interested students should check the Department of English bulletin board, D-400, for the times of discussion sections.

University Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

2:00- 5:00 pm	Panhellenic Membership Selection Parties (by invitation) Sorority Halls (Period III)
2:00- 3:00 pm and 6:00- 7:00 pm	English Placement Examinations—Stockton Hall, Room 30
7:00- 9:00 pm	Panhellenic Membership Selection Parties (by invitation) Sorority Halls (Period III)
SATURDAY, 19	
10:00- 1:00 pm	REGISTRATION
9:00-10:30 am	Mathematics Placement Examinations—Stockton Hall, Room 30
11:00-12 noon	English Placement Examinations—Stockton Hall, Room 30
1:00- 2:00 pm	Panhellenic Post Office—Woodhull House, Room C
8:00- 2:00 am	L.F.C. Rush Open House—dated parties
SUNDAY, 20	
2:00- 5:00 pm	Panhellenic Membership Selection Parties (by invitation) Sorority Halls (Period IV)

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BOARD OF EDITORS
Linda Storey

BOYD POUCH
Boyd Pouch

Get Stickers For Parking

• STUDENT PARKING permit decals will be available beginning Sept. 17. There is no charge for these permits and students wishing to obtain them may do so at Lisner on the 17th or any day during the succeeding two weeks. Permits may be obtained at the student bookstore after that date by presenting student identification cards.

Parking tickets, which are also required for student parking, may be purchased for 30 cents each during car registration in Lisner or at the bookstore.

Student lot locations are on "I" Street between 22nd Street and 23rd Street and on 22nd Street between "G" and "H" Streets. "I" Street is one way East and 22nd is one way North. Parking periods in the student lots will be from 7:00 am to 5:30 pm and from 2:30 pm to midnight. Students who leave their cars in the lot for more than one period will be charged extra accordingly.

In general, on-street parking is legal in either the metered or 24 hour zones. Students are asked to take notice of the new restrictions along "I" and 22nd Streets. Meters have also been added in other locations.

The privately owned commercial lots generally charge \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day for parking. Special evening rates may also be available. In the past a student was able to park his car for 50 cents at any of the several local commercial lots after 6:00 pm.

Tassels Pledging

• TASSELS, the sophomore women's scholastic service honorary, will hold its pledging ceremony on Sunday, October 4, at a place to be announced later.

Fall Class Schedule Grows As 44 Courses Are Added

• ROMAN HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY, which will be given by the Department of Classical Languages and Literatures for the first time in 20 years, is among the 44 new courses being offered this fall.

The Department of Government and Business will offer two new courses, *Accounting and Related Disciplines* and *Personnel*

Other new courses include the following:

Economics, Math, and Statistics — Econometrics I; Introduction to Econometric Studies. Speech — Anatomy and Physiology of Speech and Hearing; Dynamic Phonetics. Slavic Languages and Literatures — Russian Structure; Soviet Literature (in translation).

Also: Art and Music — Seminar in Symbolism; Music of the Baroque Period. German — German-English and German-American Literary Relations (graduate). Botany — Plant Microtechnique. Engineering — Application of Computers to Engineering Problems. English — Studies in American Poetry. Law — Government Contract Claims Procedures; Land Use Planning.

Also: Mathematics — Introduction to Numerical Analysis; Introduction to Complex Variable Theory. Topics in Nonlinear Mathematics. Political Science — The Far East in the Modern World; Foreign Policy of the United States; Seminar: Foreign Policy of the United States. Romance Languages — Beginning Italian; Works of Galdos (Spanish). Sociology and Anthropology — Sociology of Religion; Primitive Social Organizations; Cultures of Southeast Asia; Advanced Sociological Research; Primitive Economics; Cultures of the Near East.

Radio . . .

• STATION WRGW WILL hold its fall organizational meeting on Friday, September 18, at 1:00 pm, in Lisner Auditorium, Studio "F." All persons interested in any type of radio work are invited to attend.

Management and Industrial Relations

A new program in the education of the mentally retarded has been established by the University's School of Education.

The two new courses this fall are *Introduction to the Education of Exceptional Children* and *Nature and Needs of Exceptional Children—The Mentally Retarded*.

Another new program in the Education School has been established in affiliation with the Washington School of Psychiatry. New courses this year are *Role of the Teacher in the Changing Community*; *Emotional Factors in Learning*; *Emotional Problems of the Urban Child*; *Techniques of Interviewing for Teachers and School Staff*; and *Seminar on Learning Problems and Disabilities*.

A graduate seminar, *Problems in Physical Education*, is part of a new program leading to M.A. in Physical Education.

New seminars for education majors include *The Educational System of the Soviet Union*; *Introduction to Student Personnel Work*.

Two new graduate courses offered for the first time in Physics are *Special Relativity*; *Statistical Mechanics*.

New geography courses include *Elements of Political Geography* and *Geography of the Soviet Union*.

Combo Covers Council Events, Publications

• THIS YEAR the GW Student Council will offer students a chance to purchase admission to all Student Council sponsored events at one time with a Campus Combo. This is the first year that Combo offers admission to all these events without any additional charge.

For \$18 a student receives a ticket for the Homecoming Ball at the Presidential Arms, as well as for the Fall Concert starring the Serendipity Singers and the George Shearing Quintet, another highlight of the fall social season. Combo also includes the Colonial Cruise, the Inaugural Concert, a one-act play put on by the drama group, a dance production, and two student publications, the *Potomac*, a literary magazine, and the *CHERRY TREE*, the yearbook. The *CHERRY TREE* is available only to Combo holders. The total value of these events and publications is \$31.20, giving Combo holders a savings of \$13.20.

Campus Combo will be on sale at special booths during registration.

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term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports.



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Bulletin Board

Thursday, Sept. 17

- **COME AND LISTEN:** come and speak at the Open Forum in front of 2131 G St. at 3 pm. Carry on GW's tradition of free speech.
- **BIG SIS Tasty Turnabout** will be held on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Student Union from 6 to 8 pm.
- **THE MIDNIGHT International Student Society Party** for new incoming Foreign Students will be in Woodhull House, Room C, from 8:30 to 12 pm.

Friday, Sept. 18

- **THE HILLEL** Orientation Program and free sandwich bar will be at the Hillel House, 2129 F St., from 12 to 1 pm.
- **ALL INTERESTED** students should attend the Debate Club's meeting in Studio "A" of Lisner Auditorium at 4 pm.
- **BIG SIS-Old Men Mixer** will be held on Lisner Terrace from 9 to 9:30 pm.
- **A MIDNIGHT Welcome Dance** will be held on Lisner Terrace (in case of rain—Building K) from 9:30 to 12 pm.
- **THE INTERNATIONAL Student House**, 1825 R St., will have a dance in the garden from 9 to 11:30 pm. Admission: 50 cents, non-members; 25 cents, members.

Sunday, Sept. 20

- **NEWMAN CLUB** will have a Spaghetti Dinner at Woodhull House from 5 to 7 pm.
- **ALPHA THETA NU**, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Reception will be held in Woodhull House, Room C, from 7 to 8:30 pm (by invitation).
- **DR. ELMER LOUIS Kayser**, Professor of European History and University Historian, will speak on the subject: "Founded in Faith," at 6:15 pm, at Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. The program is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and will begin at 5 pm. Dinner will be served at 5:30. To make a reservation, call the Rev. Ray Clements, 337-6242.
- **ON FIVE** successive Sundays,

Washington families will be coming to tea at 4 pm at the International Student House, 1825 R St., to invite Foreign Students new in the area to join them for a drive around the city and for Sunday night supper at their homes. Phone NO 7-6963 before 5 pm, Friday, of the week you would like to go, or come to the tea and make your arrangement. The dates are: September 20 and 27, October 4, 11, and 18.

New Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

uted the engineering school and built several other University buildings.

Purchase and renovation of the dormitory cost approximately \$5 million. This amount was made available through the college housing program of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, whereby the University issued bonds to finance the project. Under this plan the government guarantees to purchase any bonds not bought by the public. Interest rate on the bond is a low 3½ per cent.

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Book Exchange Opens Today

- **USED BOOKS** will be bought and sold simultaneously at the Book Exchange located in Room 203 of the Student Union Annex from September 17 through September 25. Books will be accepted, but not sold, on September 15 and 16.

The Book Exchange is a non-profit project sponsored by the Student Council. This year it will be run by Chairman Larry Self.

Students with used books may bring them to the exchange which sets a price for them according to condition. Price lists are available for students who wish to compare the prices of the new and used books. Only GW textbooks will be accepted for resale. Those purchasing books must pay in cash.

The hours for the BX are 10:00 am to 2:00 pm on September 15 and 16. After September 16 it will also be open from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

From September 28 to October 2, students who left books may pick up their money or unsold books from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm; unclaimed books and checks become the property of the Student Council.

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- **RUSHEES** DESCENDED like a swarm of locusts last Tuesday. The locusts were welcomed with open arms, glad hands and draft beer varying in quality from fraternity house to fraternity house. Making the rounds were almost four hundred men including an occasional refugee from the Salvation Army.

Duke Dressner became the first rushman in the history of the University to sign up for his 33rd consecutive rush. Although Duke has not pledged a fraternity in his previous 32 rush periods (except in 1951 when he failed to make his grades), the Interfraternity Council is quite thrilled that he has signed up once again, said IFC president Joel Rushalot. It seems he is a challenge to the Greek system, which is determined to meet and defeat this challenge. Duke will be 47 years old in November.

We understand that a freshman from Kansas somehow man-

aged to come through Tuesday's rush parties in a semi-sober condition, and consequently was able to view the various fraternities' rush spiels through not entirely inebriated eyes. Not being quite so susceptible to gentle persuasion, he has subsequently been given number two ranking, behind Mr. Dressner, on the IFC challenge list.

The managers of the men's dorms report a total of 90 per cent of freshmen attending Tuesday's parties returned from same with rather acute muscle spasms of the digestive tract, coupled with severe headaches, leading to a run, if you'll pardon the expression, on patent remedies previously unsurpassed in the history of Leo's.

Well, time to go. So until next week we bid you farewell and print here, for those of you so deprived as to be still ignorant of the rush slogan, a short, two-word, exhortation, which the more industrious among you may wish to commit to memory: "GO, GREEK!"

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"COMON HUSTLE!"—Varsity football coach Jim Camp whips his boys into shape prior to the scrimmage against Delaware last Saturday. The Buff gridmen open against Boston U., September 26.

Buff Beats Delaware In Early Scrimmage

• **DISPLAYING A VOLATILE** but erratic offense the Buff set back the University of Delaware last weekend by a 17-8 score in their annual scrimmage.

The Colonials' first and second units dominated the opening half of the game and most of the third quarter as the defending National Small College Champions were unable to maintain any kind of a sustained drive against the 210-pound GW line.

Garry Lyle, because of his spectacular play in recent weeks, appears to have nailed down a starting halfback position. "Skinny's" rise to eminence in the Buff backfield is mainly due to the sophomore's ability to side-step defending tacklers. Although not particularly speedy, Lyle was directly responsible for the Colonials' victory as he romped 95 yards for a score after taking a screen pass from Steve Welpott. Doug McNeill and Fred Yakin were the linemen whose blocks helped to spring Lyle loose.

The Buff should have another scoring threat in Mark Gross. His 33-yard field goal against Delaware iced the Buff's victory, and he has been accurate from as far out as the forty-yard line in pre-season practices.

After two weeks of drills and scrimmaging, the Colonials are now (gratefully, according to the gridmen) on a one-a-day practice schedule until the Boston U. game (September 26). To date, injuries have been minor with one exception: Co-captain Don Perriello, a guard, broke his ankle a week ago and will be lost to the Colonials for at least two games. His position will be filled by sophomore Don Coffman with much-improved Tom Reilly acting as a swing man behind Coffman and Joe Heilman, the other co-captain. Lou Astol-

fi, the Buff's 5'8" center, has a sprained ankle but should be ready for the Boston U. game.

Harry Haught, who has been mentioned as an All Southern Conference candidate, is playing "second fiddle" to Lyle on offense, and sophomore Tom Metz on defense. Metz had a kidney infection this summer but now is beginning to show shades and moves of former ace Colonial pass thief Bill Pashe.

With Welpott gaining poise and ball handling ability Coach Jim Camp has placed him ahead of "Twigs" Branch at quarterback. As long as Welpott's arm stays intact the starting job will be his. Branch, a good runner and master of grid savvy, must learn to throw the "bomb" to regain his stature.

Fred Yakin, a spirited starter two years ago, is back again at his old end post on offense, but Norman Neverson, the highly touted local soph, is too fast and powerful to be displaced on defense. A likely all-conference pick, Paul Flowers is being pushed for his pass catching rights by Larry Cignetti, while Bob Passeri is developing into a fine defensive end. McNeill and Steve Lapko are solidly entrenched at the tackles, and Tom Owens, though rather small, could be a surprisingly powerful line crasher from the fullback slot.

With the season's opener only nine days away, Coach Camp is attempting to stabilize his young team into a cohesive unit.

Soccer Season To Open Soon

• **THE BUFF** and Blue soccer team will begin its fall schedule with Britannia, a team from the British Embassy.

Competition this fall will also include area colleges, Howard, American, Catholic, Georgetown and Gallaudet. Coaches Bill Jarman and Tom White expect to have a successful season in both the college and international leagues.

The majority of last year's starting lineup will return this fall. Victor Carroma, outstanding forward, Geza Teleki and Simon Cargill will form the nucleus for the offense. Nick Lampiris, senior goalie, will return to bolster the defense. Ted Buhl and Abel Cavuquary will constitute the backfield defense with Bob Tukowski in the fullback position.

Coach White hopes to bring the total team strength to 25 men, which means recruits will be needed this fall.

Anyone interested in playing soccer should contact Charles Reed in the Athletics Office in Building S.

Top 64 Debater Chosen To Coach Debate Squad

• **THE UNIVERSITY'S DEBATE** society will begin this season with Robert E. Roberts as the new assistant debate coach. In addition to his coaching, Mr. Roberts will teach a class of Speech 1, and maintain full-time day status as a student at the University Law School.

Mr. Roberts is from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and a 1964 honor graduate of the University of Alabama where he majored in history and minored in speech.

During his four years at the University of Alabama, Mr. Roberts was an outstanding debater. As a junior he won second place

speaker at the National Intercollegiate Debate Championship at West Point and went on to capture the top speaker award as a senior.

Throughout the 1963-64 season he presided as the National Student President of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, a national forensic honorary fraternity, and twice won the annual Debate competition sponsored by that organization.

Mr. Roberts, who has met GW teams in competition and twice been victorious, commented that GW is "one of the strongest teams in the nation."

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